

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SIXTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.
TAXI Anywhere, Any Time.
 Competent Drivers.
 NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.



Treating Seed

The conditions of rust and frost that prevailed over large areas of the West have brought about a difficult problem for treating seed against foot rot disease and smut. Certain treatments are better than others. Searle Agents have been supplied with the latest information as to the best treatments for certain qualities of seed. They will cheerfully supply this information free to any farmer. See the nearest Searle Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

26

THE NEW 1936 **CHEVROLET**

DeLuxe Models

Are Now on Display Here.

With their numerous improvements, New Roomy Built-in Trunks, New Radiator and Front-end Appearance, New V-shaped Windshield, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, New Box-Girder Frame, New Roominess and Luxury, the noted Knee-Action Gliding Ride.

The Only COMPLETE Low-priced Car!

Sommerfield & Mayer,

Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS.
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Used Gas. Engines and Used Machinery.

SERVICE GARAGE, Stony Plain.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

OPERATING TERMINAL ELEVATORS - FORT WILLIAM - PORT ARTHUR - VANCOUVER
 423 COUNTRY ELEVATORS THROUGHOUT THE WEST
 101 COAL SHIPS

Our Service and Facilities Guarantee Satisfaction

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
 SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR
 ADVERTISED GOODS.

"Standing Room Only."

Standing room only, was the order when the curtain rang up at the local opera house Friday night on the farce-comedy "Ladies on Strike." The 2-act play centred on the efforts of a rural Ladies Aid to raise \$500 for the building of a new Sabbath schoolhouse. The means taken to compel the men to contribute — refusing to cook the men's meals — did not bring the good results which had been anticipated. The 2 scenes occurred in the sitting room of Mrs Cherrybody, and this lady was much to the fore all thru the action.

The two songs by Miss Sadie Razor, rendered in the style of the mid-Victorian era, were loudly applauded. Miss Carrie Germs was an accompanist.

Mrs Croker was supposed to be the Killjoy of the party, but a lot of her sallies hit the mark, and were enjoyed by the audience.

During the intermission three little maidens, the Misses Opperts hauser and Miss Robertson, gave a series of charming dances.

The scenes were very nicely depicted, and the electrical effects were first-class.

Following is the cast of characters:

Mr. Cherrybody Mrs. Wood
 Miss Sadie Razor Mrs. Yeats
 Grandmas Mrs. Clarke
 Mrs. E. Croker Mrs. Fischer
 Mrs. Taken Pills Mrs. Sieber
 Mrs. G. U. Silver Mrs. Robertson
 Mrs. E. P. Proudfoot Mrs. Hayes
 Miss Cherry Blossom Mrs. Miller
 Mrs. Claude D. Weather Mrs. Lewis
 Mrs. O. Gadabout, Mrs. Opperts hauser Mrs. Hayes
 Mrs. U. Stirfuss Mrs. Fife
 Miss Carrie Germs Mrs. Oatway
 Mrs. Ima Whatnot Mrs. Lory
 Mrs. Anna Prunes Mrs. Kowenaky
 Prunella Prunes Phyllis Bristow

New Drivers' Licenses.

The new one dollar license for motor car drivers came into effect on the first of the month. Apparently a large portion of the motoring public in Northern Alberta were anxious to get this "new as session" over with as soon as possible, as quite a rush for the new permits was reported in the first three days.

The 20 p.c. reduction in the motor car license fee came into force at the same time.

Act Respecting Qualifications

In an amendment to the "Act Respecting Qualification of Tradesmen," introduced in the Legislature by Hon. R. C. Manning, Minister of Trade & Industry, it is specified that those requiring certificates of proficiency are mechanics on automobiles, steam engines, boilers, internal combustion engines, radios, refrigerators, refrigerating machines, plumbers, steamfitters, electricians, electric welders and barbers.

Confirmation Service.

The following young people, who had been attending Pastor Kuring's Catechism Class, were confirmed on Sunday last at the services in St. John's church (Missouri Synod), Blueberry:

Lydia K. Miller
 Reinhold H. Fuhr
 Ida Elsie Miller

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

+++ +++ +++

EASTER BARGAINS!

Sylva Silk Hose.

Dressy, long-wearing hose; shades: Dawnglow and Biscayne; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 35c per pair.

Ladies' Wash Dresses at \$1.

Cotton broadcloth; full sizes and full cut of course; well made; sizes 14 to 46. \$1 each.

"Dressy" Children's Hose.

Shade, Sandee; Sizes 5 to 7 1/2, 35c per pair; Sizes 8 to 10, 45c per pair.

Star Value in Turkish Towels.

20 by 40 inches. Don't pull the house to pieces looking for a towel. Get one of these, at 25c.

Gloves for the Hard-working Man.

Cream Horse Unlined Gauntlet Gloves, mule-skin back, 75c pair. Fine Cream Horse or Alaska Horse Unlined Gauntlet, at 95c pair.

Grocery Specials--Lots of 'Em.

Aylmer Pork and Beans, 18-oz. tin, 3 for 29c. Brunswick Sardines, in olive oil, 3 tins 29c. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 19-oz. glass, 23c. Easter Candy; pure chewy candy, 12c half-pd. Apples, Romes and Spitzbergens, 4 lbs. 25c. Ammonia Powder, Golden West, 9c package. Granulated Wax, for dance floors, 35c per tin. Easter Mints, Maple Leaf, 9c per half-pound. Egyptian Palm Toilet Soap, 7 bars for 25c. Magic Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin for 25c. Family Brand Molasses, No. 2 tins 15c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

The
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO., LTD.

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 to do Business with*

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

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Travel in complete comfort on these deep draught, steady A SHIPS... cozy public rooms... excellent food and lots of it... sun decks, sports, fun... the value route to Europe.

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The Human Factor In Automobile Accidents

Commencing from about the time this appears in print the graph recording deaths and injuries from automobile accidents will take an upward turn and for the next few months remain at a high altitude, if history repeats itself, and there is no reason to believe it will not.

For figures of the past few years show no tendency towards declination in the toll of deaths and injuries taken by gasoline propelled vehicles in Canada. Figures recently released show that in the first nine months of 1935 the automobile was responsible for the deaths of 778 persons in the Dominion which means, if the same rate was maintained for the remainder of the year, an average of three a day for the twelve months.

Undoubtedly the incidence for the summer months in the prairie provinces is greater than its mathematical ratio to the Dominion for the whole year, when it is borne in mind that a larger percentage of cars is in cold storage the greater part of the winter months in the west than in Eastern Canada.

Whether or not campaigns which have been conducted during the past winter over American radio chains and by distribution of literature through the mails and campaigns for safer driving which are planned by governmental and other agencies both in the United States and Canada for the coming summer months will be effective in reducing this terrible toll will not be known until the fall winter.

It is at least a consolation to know that the general public in Canada and the United States has become thoroughly aroused to the danger of the automobile. This is evidenced by the fact that the pamphlet "And Sudden Death" has reached an estimated 35,000,000 readers, either directly or in re-printed form in the newspapers. The message conveyed by this publication would not have reached such a large number of people had there not been a demand for it.

But in speculating on the possible mitigating effect of such wide publicity on the future accident toll it must be born in mind that results will only be measured by the extent to which each individual driver takes the lessons to heart as his or her own individual responsibility. If he or she adopts the view that the warning is not meant for him but for "the other fellow", results will be negative, for many who might generally be regarded as safe drivers suffer lapses at times and even take chances occasionally.

An analysis of figures and available data on automobile accidents demonstrates beyond peradventure that the great majority of such accidents are attributable to human frailty and human foibles rather than, for instance, defective equipment, despite the stress which is laid on the importance of cars being maintained in perfect mechanical condition by automotive supply firms sponsoring some of the "safety first" radio campaigns of the past winter.

This does not mean, of course, that defective equipment is not responsible for accidents but an analysis of data shows that the number of accidents attributable to such causes is insignificant in comparison with the enormous percentage due to the actions of the man or woman while at the wheel.

Attention to this phase of the problem of safer driving is drawn by Merrill Denison in the first of a series of articles appearing in the March issue of the Canadian Home Journal. He shows that out of 10,918 cars involved in auto accidents in Ontario the first nine months of 1935, no less than 10,296 were classified as in "apparent good condition", that is, steering mechanisms were all right, brakes were in good condition and lights and tires were not defective.

The writer further reports that out of 10,565 of these accidents studied by the Motor Vehicles Department of that province 10,296 were classified as "normal". Only 124 were suffering from extreme fatigue, which probably meant they were asleep, only 110 were intoxicated and only 35 had physical defects.

All of which means that nine out of every ten accidents could not be attributed to defective equipment or abnormality in the drivers.

"What interpretation can be placed on these figures? Do they not point to the fact that bad driving is at the bottom of the trouble?" pertinently asks Mr. Denison, laying the foundation for a suggestion that women can be an important influence in instilling safety into drivers. This they could achieve, he suggests, individually, by using their influence "to alter the driving habits and mannerisms of the other members of the family," and collectively they could demand that the proven safety techniques be adopted in their cities and provinces; that educational courses be made a part of both elementary and high school curricula and that a greater portion of the tax money derived from motor vehicles be devoted to safety development before being diverted to other purposes."

Purity Flour means real economy. It goes farther. Rich in nourishing gluten, it makes bread that rises right up out of the pans—and the most delicious biscuits, cakes, pies and flaky pastry ever baked!

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

100% MOLASSES 100% BAKING POWDER 100% SUGAR

Alberta Dry Belts

Recommended Unproductive Areas
Should Be Put Under Special
Act

The section of the dry belts in Alberta, where unproductive soil, or unfavorable weather conditions, have made farming operations hazardous, should be placed under the administration of the Special Municipal Areas Act, according to the recommendations of the special survey committee, headed by O. S. Longman, provincial field crops commissioner.

The committee, appointed by the former government last year, made an extensive study of the whole problem of farming in dry areas.

It recommends that areas administered under the act should adopt a direct relief system and that special agricultural relief should be discontinued.

Development of water resources, small irrigation projects and improved farm cultural practices also are recommended.

Northern Transportation

Big Tractor Hauls 34 Loads Of Spruce Logs In Bush Country

Northern transportation circles experienced a thrill recently when all records were broken when a single log was smashed by a 75-horsepower caterpillar Diesel tractor. This record was set up at the Sipanok River camp of The Pias Lumbar Company.

The big tractor was driven nine miles back into the bush, hitched onto 34 big loads of spruce logs, and successfully dragged the logs into the mill yards. Sipanok River camp is located 70 miles northeast of Nipawin.

The log train extended almost 300 yards from the tractor, and estimated weight was close to 1,400 tons.

E. J. Morris, formerly of the city engineer's department, Regina, was at the controls of the tractor. He was once a Regina Flying Club member and was known at Balfour Technical school.

Relief Loans

Federal Government Advances More Than \$111,000,000 To Provinces

Outstanding loans from the federal treasury to the provinces under relief legislation amount to more than \$111,000,000, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons at the request of W. M. Ryan (Lib., Sault Ste. Marie).

Only four provinces share in these loans, namely, Manitoba, \$15,028,086; Saskatchewan, \$46,834,926; Alberta, \$22,779,000; and British Columbia, \$26,947,580.

Additional loans to the provinces still outstanding, arising from the Dominion housing loans of 1918 were reported as follows: Prince Edward Island, \$31,500; Nova Scotia, \$682,000; New Brunswick, \$648,700; Quebec, \$2,609,687; Manitoba, \$1,095,000; and British Columbia, \$1,701,500.

Idea Was Original

Man Used Ice Diska Successfully In Gas Meter

Gas inspectors of London accustomed to finding tin disks, medals, buttons and foreign coins in gas meters, give the palm for originality to a business man who has been using disks made of ice. Large amounts of gas had been used by this consumer, but whenever the collector called to empty the meter few coins were found: It was noticed too that the meter was exceptionally slow. Investigation convinced the authority that the consumer had been dropping ice disks in the slot instead of coins.

Has Three Kidneys

A case of unusual anatomical structure as rare as the "upside-down stomach" came to light in Detroit with the disclosure that Sanford Getz, Jr., 17 years old, of Brown City, Mich., has three kidneys. He is recovering from an operation. The discovery of an extra kidney was made by Dr. George C. Burr who recently operated on the youth.

The mast of a sailboat invented in Sweden revolves to roll its sail, enabling one man to handle the craft.



The "Winnah" and Champion!

Unbeatable! Yes, sir—champ of the Fine Cut division—that's Ogden's. And fans who roll-their-own know it. Ogden's Fine Cut comes through in every round—for it is a BETTER tobacco and it DOES roll a cooler, better, more enjoyable cigarette—ably seconded by "Chantecleer" or "Vogue" papers. Now that times are better, roll cigarettes that are next best to "tailor-mades". Get a package of Ogden's Fine Cut today!

**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**

P.S.—Your Pipe knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

SELECTED RECIPES

DATE BRAN GEMS

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup milk
¾ cup water

1 cup Quaker Natural Bran
1 cup Quaker flour
½ teaspoon salt

1 cup baking powder
3 cups dates (stoned and chopped)

Method: Cream butter and sugar, add well-beaten egg, milk and water. Sift in flour, salt and baking powder. Beat well; stir in dates, and pour in greased pans. Bake in moderate oven. Temperature: 375 degrees F.

In Both Languages

Radio News Service Is Furnished In French And English

"Radio News Service", carrying news of programs, arts and sciences, has been furnished newspapers, magazines and broadcasting stations in both French and English, according to a reply in the House of Commons to a question asked by Joseph Mallette (Lib., Jacques-Cartier), Marine Minister. Howe said the service had been given since July 1 last at a cost, for the first six months, of \$996.

Want Representation

Western Producers Wish To Be Present At Imperial Conference

The Dominion government would be asked to invite organizations of primary producers to nominate representatives to accompany the government representation in an advisory capacity to the imperial conference in London in 1937, it was decided at the third meeting of the Western Agricultural Conference in Calgary.

The resolution also requested each branch of the agricultural industry entering the export field be represented at a proposed conference of British Empire primary producers to be held prior to the imperial conference.

Another adopted motion said that if the supreme court of Canada declared the Natural Products Marketing Act valid, the conference should urge the Dominion government to seek the co-operation of the provinces to ensure that its terms be immediately supported by uniform enabling legislation in each province.

The safest time to drive an automobile is between six and seven in the morning, on Wednesday, according to a survey of accidents in Pennsylvania.



World's Largest Telescope May Shed New Light On Riddle Of The Universe

Astronomers estimate the new 200-inch telescope using the great mirror will double the distance man can see to some 3,600,000,000,000,000 miles.

It is expected to bring into view 100 million galaxies like the one the earth's solar system moves in; to shed new light on the riddle of what the universe is doing, and perhaps to solve the intriguing question of whether there is life on Mars.

Theoretically, but not practically, the mammoth telescope will be powerful enough to show a sky-scraper on the face of the moon or to spy across the country into the windows of the capitol in Washington.

The big sky-eye is being erected atop 6,000-foot Mount Palomar in the cleared San Diego mountains near the Mexican border. San Diego, nearest big city, is 120 miles away, assuring that there will be no bothersome ground lights.

California Institute of Technology is the builder, aided technically by Mt. Wilson observatory, whose 100-inch Hooker telescope the new giant will succeed as the "world's largest."

Upon completion some time after 1940, the telescope will become science's largest and costliest tool. The great mass will weigh some 500 tons. The expected cost has not been estimated, but guesses of various scientists range from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

The "great eye," the mirror to be delivered by a New York state glass works, is the heart of the new instrument.

For four years the big chunk of pyrex, nearly 17 feet across and 23 inches thick, will be whirled under a grinding tool inside a cork-lined, air-conditioned "laboratory." For all its 37 tons, the glass will be handled easily as a round of cheese by a 100-ton grinding machine, bulking 40 feet long and 30 high.

Some time in 1938 or 1940 the glass will have been ground to a perfect parabolic curve and will be given a coating of aluminum. The mirror will then resemble a giant, shiny saucer, with a hole in the center.

Mounted at the bottom of a 55-foot steel tube balanced so delicately as to move almost at a finger's touch, the mirror will begin its job as a "great eye" some 360,000 times as effective as a human eye.

Contrary to popular belief, the telescope will not magnify. The mirror will act as a "light funnel." All light reaching the 200-inch circle will be reflected inward, because of the curved surface, to a single beam small enough to enter the eye.

A distant star's image reflected to this point of focus will be bright and sharp. Subsequently this image may be magnified greatly through a set of lenses without becoming fuzzy—just as a photograph by a high-powered camera may be enlarged more than one from a cheaper one without losing its distinctness.

Distortion caused by the earth's atmosphere limits the degree of magnification possible. Thus, though the telescope theoretically is powerful enough to show up two bright spots 30 feet apart on the face of the moon, this power, cannot be realized.

Further, astronomers will not waste time pointing the 200-inch giant at the moon and other nearby objects well within telescope's range. The new instrument will pick up where the present world's largest telescope leaves off.

Present limits of the Mt. Wilson telescope is 1,800,000,000,000,000 million miles, whereas Dr. Edwin Hubble, giant of far-out cosmology, says Mt. Wilson astronomers estimate the 200-inch telescope should double the range of the 100-inch instrument.

Astronomers using the new telescope at direct focus will perch in a carriage-shaped carriage in the middle of the 55-foot tube near the top. They will look directly down at the mirror.

Under other arrangements, a small

mirror, instead of the astronomer, will be placed at the end of the tube. The mirror will reflect the star images back through a hole in the center of the "great eye." In another type of focus, a mirror placed at a 45-degree angle will reflect the light off to one side.

Astronomers will do little direct "seeing." Most of the work will be done photographically. A camera plate exposed to the reflection from the "great eye" for hours will pick up dim stars and nebulae that a direct visual observation would miss. The developed photographs are studied under microscopes later.

Sulphur Needed In Soil

Alberta And Saskatchewan Save Millions Of Acres From Aridity

Alberta and Saskatchewan have grown by many millions of acres during the past few months; at least the area of useful agricultural land has grown. It happened because an experimental station had some scabby potatoes. The curious story is told in an article by Dr. J. D. Newton, professor of soils at the University of Alberta, writing in the latest issue of Scientific Agriculture. Professor Newton is a member of the famous family that has been so prominent in agricultural research in Canada.

In northern Saskatchewan and Alberta are millions of acres of gray bush soils that produce poor crops. They have not enough sulphur. In central and southern Saskatchewan are scores of alkali lakes. The soil around them does not grow much. It has too much sulphur.

Put a hundred pounds of the "alkali" from the lakes on an acre of the gray bush soil and one is rewarded with an extra ton of clover hay. The yield is doubled or trebled. And the discovery was made easily as a round of cheese by a 100-ton grinding machine, bulking 40 feet long and 30 high.

The gray, woody belt is the largest of the great soil zones of Alberta, but is still rather sparsely settled. In Saskatchewan, the northern trek during the drought years carried some 40,000 people from the prairie to this type of soil.

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Professor F. A. Wyatt, in charge of the Breton Experimental station, finds that when legumes have been successfully grown with fertilizers on the gray soil, the crop yields become of the same order as those obtained from the black soils."

Test Was A Failure

Girl Might Better Have Left Things As They Were

She was frightenedly near-sighted and couldn't recognize things more than a yard away. Her lover didn't know of it yet and she was going to make sure he didn't find out. Before he called this evening, she placed a pin in a tree about 50 feet from a bench where she was certain they would sit.

Sure enough they strolled for some time in the garden and then he suggested sitting on the bench.

"Oh, look at the pin in that tree over there," she exclaimed.

"Don't be foolish! You couldn't see a pin in that tree over there. Why, its over 90 feet away."

"You come with me and I'll prove there's a pin in that tree."

She grabbed him by the hand and they started for the tree.

On the way she stumbled over a cow.

Lost In Numbers

An Englishman and a Scotman were having lunch together.

"By the way, did either of you go to Smith's wedding?" enquired the Englishman.

"I wasn't able to go, but I went him a dinner set for twelve people."

"I wasn't there either," said the Irishman, "but I sent a tea set for 24 people. Were you there, Mr. Travis?"

"No, I couldn't get there, but I sent him a pair of sugar tongs for a hundred people."

Machine Has Many Uses

Taking Guesswork Out Of Mining Is One Feature

Twenty years of research and experimentation, and the outlay of \$20,000, has given birth to a machine that, it is asserted, will take much of the guesswork out of mining, make salvage work a push-over, pare down the percentage of jailbreakers, and remove the profit from smuggling.

It was demonstrated in Edmonton recently before Major Gen. Sir James MacBrien, R.C.M.P. commissioner, and others.

Built something like a radio, it weighs 14 pounds and, it is claimed, can determine the location of precious metals and magnetic bodies through 500 feet of overburden or rock; register to within 5 per cent. the depth of the vein; differentiates between gold, silver, radium, platinum, chromium, copper, iron; locate narcotics, concealed weapons; find stashed cargoes, and register the length, width, depth and closure of cropping of sulphide ores.

In hospitals it could shave needles and bullets in patients. In penitentiaries it can spot saws, files and guns on prisoners. On board ship it can locate secret hiding places of narcotics, its sponsors claim.

When approaching metal, the machine sings a Whitney song.

Where Agriculture Stands

Farmers Prepared To Do Their Full Share Towards National Recovery

Farmers ask no more and no less than the moral, economic and political equivalents of the advantages enjoyed by industry through the corporate form of organization and the protective tariff. Farmers are willing to have their demands checked against any fair, living interpretation of the general welfare.

They have not and will not deliberately reduce production below the needs of domestic consumers. They are prepared to do their full share towards a national economic goal of this sort: Increased, balanced production of the things we all really need and want, at prices low enough to keep the steel moving into consumption, yet high enough to keep producers producing, and with income so distributed that none shall be denied participation in consumption, except those who refuse to work; with scrupulous regard for our remaining natural resources; and by means in harmony with our traditional democratic processes—Henry A. Wallace.

Through Vancouver Port

More than 11,000,000 bushels of grain were exported from Vancouver during February, the largest monthly figure in several seasons. This brings the total shipments to date this season to 31,322,293 bushels compared with 29,406,762 bushels at the same time last year.

Cross Stitch Makes Gay Linens



PATTERN 3445

Gay as a lark—these gay linens, who will put a song in YOUR heart, too, as you embroidered her pin-squeezing costume (each day a different one) on a set of seven tea towels. Done mainly in cross stitch, single and outline stitch, you'll use up gay bits of cotton floss, this way.

In pattern 3445 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging about 5½ x 5 inches (one for each day of the week); material required, 30 x 30 inches; 100% cotton floss (color of choice preferred).

To obtain this pattern, send 20 cents to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Exploration Work Carried On In 1935 Leads To Many Outstanding Discoveries

A few more of the world's fast "blind spots" were explored or mapped during 1935, says the National Geographic Society, in an annual review of discoveries and outstanding geographic expeditions.

The geological party of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II completed in January, 1935, a 1,410 mile sledging trip which penetrated into Antarctica to within 180 miles of the south pole," continues the review. "The party discovered extensive coal deposits within 200 miles of the pole.

"Numerous other important discoveries were made by the expedition in 1934. Byrd and his party returned to the United States on May 7, 1935.

"Bradford Washburn, leading the National Geographic Society Yukon expedition, explored and mapped 2,000 square miles of previously unknown region in the southwestern corner of Yukon Territory, Canada, discovering 19 new mountain peaks more than 10,000 feet high, and a number of extensive glaciars. Two of the newly discovered mountains were named for King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain in honor of their jubilee year.

"Mount Steele, Yukon Territory, Canada, 16,439 feet high, was scaled Aug. 15 by Walter Wood.

"An airplane journey of 4,000 miles

by Dr. Charles Canfield in northwestern Canada disclosed that the Rocky Mountains come to an end in a plateau north of the Liard river at 60 degrees north latitude.

"A low, narrow island, one mile long, was discovered Jan. 6, 1935, in the Timor sea approximately 600 miles northwest of Broome, Australia.

"A waterfall, estimated to have a drop of more than 1,000 feet, was discovered last summer by an airplane from Penang, Rogers in the Chirripo mountains of Costa Rica.

"A previously uncharted subsea peak, rising from a depth of 20,000 feet to within 300 feet of the surface of the Atlantic, was discovered near the Madeira Islands by a French cable repair ship.

"An underwater range of mountains, some rising almost sheerly to 11,000 feet, was discovered in Bering sea between the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands, by an American cutter.

"Ice breakers of the Soviet government established more firmly the northeast passage between ports of the White sea and the far east. A number of ships made the trip in each direction during the summer.

"Previously unknown islands were discovered by Russian expeditions in Arctic waters north of Siberia, Ushua-

ta. Hoff Island was found Sept. 1, by the ice breaker Radko about midway between the northern end of North Land (formerly Nichols II Land) and Graham Bell Island. A week later the Radko discovered three additional islands to the eastward.

"A hitherto unknown agricultural people, the Tari Furos, light brown and with certain Asiatic characteristics, was discovered early in 1935 in previously unexplored territory in the interior of New Guinea by H. G. Hides, an assistant resident magistrate, during a patrol trip.

"A pygmy tribe was discovered in July in a mountainous region of Annan, French Indo-China.

"An expedition into the Gobi desert of Mongolia, led by Prof. Nicholas Roerich, brought out a collection of 500 rock resistant plants.

"An expedition headed by Dr. Otto Geist obtained from St. Lawrence Island in Bering sea, skeletal remains believed to bear on the migration of man from Asia to America.

"Further studies of remains of early settlements on Kodak Island were made by Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution.

"A 200-mile canyon on the San Juan and Colorado rivers was explored and 3,000 square miles of territory mapped, by expeditions sent out by the United States national park service.

"The first geological survey of the Salmon river canyon, Idaho, was made by an expedition sent by the National Geographic Society."

Loch Ness Monster

Visitor To Scotland From Manitoba Alleged To Have Seen Strange Creature

Allan Chisholm, former mayor of Morris, Man., witnessed the first appearance this season of the famous Loch Ness monster, according to a story in the London Daily Mail. The newspaper's despatch, from Glen Urquhart, Scotland, quoted Chisholm as saying:

"I only arrived in my native Glen a few days ago. I have been sceptical of the existence of the monster. All doubt has now vanished. I am certain that in the loch is a creature very large and mysterious."

Chisholm was motoring to a point about the loch with his niece, Marjorie McNamee of Douglas Row, Inverness, when they saw a large creature emerge from the water near Inverasragig, the Mail despatch said. Inverasragig is a village on the opposite side of the loch.

"The creature was about 300 feet long," said Chisholm. "Its neck projecting with a giant resemblance to a racehorse in action. The neck and the greater part of the head apparently was fleshy or covered with matted hair. The beast remained on the surface more than two minutes."

To Revise Birthstone List

Jewelers Say More Reasonable Alternates Are Likely Additions

A revision of the official list of birthstones and anniversaries is planned by the California Retail Jewelers' Association, according to R. W. Rinchart, of Oakland, California, president of the organization.

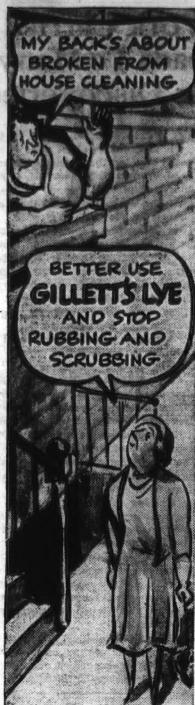
The present list of birthstones was compiled in 1912, according to Rinchart, and since then a number of stones have become popular which do not appear on the list. The present idea is principally to provide alternates for some of the stones on the list.

Aquamarine, Rinchart declares, is almost certain to be on the new list, and also a new gem called spinal coral, as well as sardonyx, tourmaline.

Some of these stones are much maligned and circled.

Doctor: "Humph! I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it's drink."

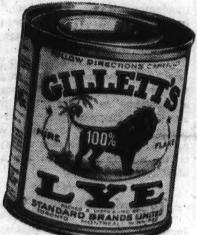
Patient: "Oh I see. Now, look 'ere, doctor. Would you like me to come again when you're sober?"



JUST WASH THE DIRT AWAY!

Gillett's Pure Flake Lye actually washes off dirt without hard scrubbing. Just one portion of 1 tea-spoon dissolved in a quart of cold' water. It cuts through grease, takes out stubborn stains. Use Gillett's Lye for all heavy cleaning. To clear stopped up drain-pipe, toilet and for toilet bowls. It kills germs and odors, and won't hurt enamel or plumbing. Get a tin—today!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use a powerful cleaner and disinfectant for dozens of cleaning tasks—also gives full directions for getting rid of fleas, and how to keep farm buildings and outdoor cleanliness sanitary at low cost. Get your free copy. Write Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty Sts., Toronto, Ont.

Changed Order

Says Machine Age Will Eventually Take World Control

Henry Ford, combining a winter vacation in Georgia, with research on a new automobile motor, predicted that the machine age eventually "will take control of the world from the financiers."

The multi-millionaire manufacturer said the changed order would end the ability of the wealthy to "rule the universe" and that independence would come to the individuals who develop the machinery.

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free on Request.

The RAMSAY CO. LTD., 227 BANK ST., OTTAWA, ONT.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Hamilton, Ont., Herald went out of existence with the March 31 issue after 47 unbroken years of activity.

Montagu Norman has been re-elected governor of the Bank of England. He has held the post since 1920.

Premier Hepburn says that he has reconsidered his announcement of last October that he would retire from office at the end of the current session of the Ontario legislature.

The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways will save \$35,000 a year through unification of roundhouse facilities in Ottawa, Railway Minister Howe told the House of Commons.

Dr. W. H. Alexander, head of the classics department, University of Alberta, has received an appointment to lecture at Columbia University, New York, summer sessions in July and August.

Negotiations of a trade agreement with Soviet Russia "have been and still is under consideration," Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons in answer to a question from Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East).

And now it's mercy flights for horses. When eight teams ran out of feed 50 miles from Hudson, Ont., a passing plane was flagged down and the news taken to Hudson. Pilot Ethan Cram then flew out with a load of hay.

Winnings from lotteries do not come within the scope of the Income Tax Act, Dominion Tax Commissioner Paterson said at Toronto. "A lottery or a sweepstake is a straight gamble," he said, "and gambling is not recognized as source of income."

Switzerland will soon build 40 military aeroplanes for defence purposes on her frontiers, the federal council announced. The cost will be financed by a special air fund of 5,000,000 francs (approximately \$1,667,700).

Will Probe Accidents

Britain To Conduc New Crusade In Public Safety

The most exhaustive analysis of road accidents ever made in Great Britain will be begun in a new crusade to increase public safety.

It will be the latest step in a campaign to decrease accidents which, Leslie Hore-Belisha, minister of transport, told the House of Commons, caused more than 2,500,000 casualties in the reign of the late King George.

This figure, he said, is "comparable with the aggregate of all killed and wounded in the forces in the United Kingdom in the Great War."

Hore-Belisha, whose campaign already has met with some success announced the forthcoming analysis would involve study of about 200,000 separate occurrences throughout the country. Every road accident involving either death or injury will be analyzed in a search for the causes and possible remedies.

Birthday Of King Edward

Saskatchewan Government Makes June 23 Statutory School Holiday The birthday of King Edward VIII. June 23—from now on will be a statutory school holiday in Saskatchewan.

Provided for making this a holiday was written into the school act recently by way of house amendment to the school bill which was before the house.

Before the king's birthday was listed as an optional holiday. Now it has been changed and becomes a statutory school holiday.

Another change in the act gives the overseer of a village the power to proclaim a public holiday in the same way as that power was held by the mayors of cities and towns, and the reeves of municipalities.

Teacher: Now I want you to notice how clean James's hands always are. James, tell the class how it is that you keep your hands so nice?

James: Ma makes me wash the dishes every morning. 2145

New Form Of Illumination

Synthetic Dusts Produce...White Light As Sun Makes It

Powder light, a new form of illumination in which synthetic dusts glowed with brightness exceeding electric lights, was made public for the first time at a meeting of the New York Electrical Society.

At the same time a laboratory approach to the sun itself, a mercury vapor light, was shown, its temperature 23,000 degrees, twice the sun's surface heat and described as the hottest ever created by man.

The powder light is produced in tubes about a foot long and the diameter of heavy walking canes. It is a cold glow, fluorescences, induced by invisible ultra-violet light produced electrically within the tube.

Brilliance of coloring never before seen, and efficiency even in white light twice that of ordinary electric lights were claimed for this discovery. Half a dozen of the new lights, in colors from green to purple, were demonstrated by Dr. L. J. Buttolph, research scientist of the General Electric Company at Nela Park, Cleveland.

There are hundreds of kinds of natural rock dusts which glow faintly—that is fluorescence—when invisible ultra-violet rays strike them.

The new step of science is to create artificially dusts which glow with surpassing brightness, instead of the usual dull glow of nature.

The fluorescent colors of these dusts are brilliant and beautiful, as exotic as those of nature. By mixing several of them together the wizards of the new light have produced white light in the same way the sun makes it.

Man struggled for hundreds of years to find means of relieving himself of work. Out of that effort grew machinery. And now man finds himself out of a job. We greatly fear man is a "fathead."

The King Takes A Walk

Edward VIII. Will Not Be Governed By Old Customs

Nobody ever saw a photograph of King George walking in the street, nor of King Edward or Queen Victoria.

The other day King Edward VIII. walked out of Buckingham Palace with a friend and proceeded up the Mall about half a mile to a meeting at Buckingham Gate. A few working men gave a timid cheer and he tipped his derby to them.

Only once, it is reported, did King George venture to walk out of the Palace. About 100 yards up the Mall from the main gate, is the huge and beautiful marble memorial to Queen Victoria. The King had driven past it probably thousands of times and he said one day he would like to have a close look at it. So he walked out and looked.

Queen Victoria once expressed a desire to ride in a street car. But, of course, she never could. There are things the common people do that King Edward has not done, and if there is anything he wants to do, he'll just do it, king or no king.

Gave Strange Idea Of World

Greek Philosopher Credited With Drawing The First Map

The credit for drawing the first map goes to a Greek philosopher, Anaximander, who lived between 600 and 600 B.C.

Anaximander's map represented a strange idea of the world, because so little of it was then known, and like all men of his time, he had no idea that the world was a globe.

He thought of it as completely flat, the extremes of water and land over which moved balls of fire. The earth itself he thought was quite stationary. He was among the earliest philosophers who attempted to conceive the origin of all things.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 12

JESUS TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH

Golden text: Because I live, ye shall live also. John 14:19.

Lesson: Luke 24:1-35.

Devotional reading: Revelation 9:13.

Explanations And Comments

He is Risen, Luke 24:1-12. In the account of the entombment of Christ, Luke tells us that the women who came to comfort him found the tomb empty. The women followed after and beheld the tomb and how his body was laid. They returned and prepared spices and ointments, and on the Sabbath they rested according to the commandment. On the following day, the first day of the week, they went back to the tomb with their spices and learned that the tomb was empty; Christ had risen. All the women who had been worrying about the great stone that blocked the entrance to the tomb. They knew they could not move it, but who would be there to move it for them? But they found the stone rolled away from the opening, and on entering found the tomb empty.

The tomb had no longer been final. It was regarded as the end of all earthly pilgrimages. The women with the spices went out that Easter morning, thinking the tomb was final—all was quiet. They did not notice that a bruised body, needing loving ministration against the quick unction of oriental heat. The tomb, they thought, had ended the brief life of him who was the Son of the Master. The only thing they could ask of the tomb was to let its stone be rolled away for an hour and then close and keep its own again. And so to the tomb they went. The last leaped at them and stunned them. They had no predisposing expectation of a resurrection. But then and there began the Christian joy over the "conquered tomb." (But Glenn Atkins)

"Why see ye the living among the dead?" were the words the wondering, perplexed women. They were looking for their Lord in the wrong place. "He is not here." He is not to be found among the dead, for "he is risen", and will be found among the living.

Remember how he spoke unto you when he was yet in Galilee, saying that the Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men and be killed and on the third day rise again?" A reference to the conversation in the neighborhood of Cesarea Philippi, chapter nine.

The women, Mary Magdalene, and John (see 8:2) and Mary the mother of James, and the other women, returned from the tomb, and told all these things to the eleven, and to all the rest.

Women Pilots

American Women Aviators Preparing For War Time Service

One of the outstanding women aviators of the United States, Mrs. Theodore "Fatty" Kenyon, revealed at Boston that she and several other women were preparing for wartime service, should they ever be needed.

Mrs. Kenyon, who holds several flight records and has been a regular contestant in the national air races, said the women pilots did not expect to do any actual fighting. Rather, she added, they would pilot new planes wherever needed, transport wounded soldiers, carry despatches and relieve male commercial pilots for fighting service.

Swagger Suit That's Easy To Knit



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

PATTERN 5562

PRIZED POSSESSIONS—This swagger suit, to knit, plain and wear and revolve in, from this season forth! It's easy to make, too, for plain skirt and swagger jacket are done mainly in stockinette stitch, with a simple waffle stitch for cuffs and yoke. You'll love it in colorful, Germantown wool.

In pattern 5562 you will find complete instructions for making the swagger suit shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40. Illustration of it and of all the pieces needed: material required.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with
Appleford's
Presto Pack **WAXED TISSUE**



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE . . .

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience . . . for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

HITLER SUBMITS A NEW PROGRAM TO ENSURE PEACE

Berlin.—Chancellor Hitler's long-awaited program to insure peace in western Europe, envisaging a 25-year peace pact with France and Belgium and Germany's return to the League of Nations, was delivered to the British government.

The lengthy document, one of the most important pronouncements on foreign policy by der Fuehrer in his three years as chancellor, was hailed in official quarters here as a constructive and far-reaching move.

The general view was that Hitler's program, outlined in counter-proposals following his rejection of the plan drawn by the four Locarno powers, goes much further than Hitler's original proposals, advanced March 7 when he denounced the Locarno treaty.

The document, in part, said:

"Germany earnestly desires to help promote the peace of Europe."

"The German people is determined, under all circumstances, to safeguard its freedom and its independence and, herewith, its equality. It desires, with the most upright heart, to co-operate with all its power in the great work of general reconciliation and understanding among European nations."

Hitler proposed negotiations covering a period of four months for what might be termed a new Locarno, replacing the pact broken by Germany.

During these negotiations, Der Fuehrer suggested, Germany, France and Belgium should accept control of their frontiers by a commission of one representative each from Great Britain, Italy and one neutral power.

Both sides—Germany, which remilitarized the Rhineland in violation of the Locarno pact; and France and Belgium, which protested this action—should refrain from casting aspersions on each other, either in publications, public utterances or teachings.

A plebiscite of the three peoples involved was proposed by Hitler to give solemn sanction to the work of the statesmen, once negotiations were concluded successfully.

These negotiations, with neither side to increase its military forces along the border zone, would be followed by a general conference for limitation of armaments.

The terms, offering Hitler's way out of the Rhineland impasse, were disclosed after Joachim von Ribbentrop, Der Fuehrer's ambassador-at-large carried them to London to be presented to Eden.

Twenty-seven points, grouped under three major headings and filling 22 typewritten pages, constituted Hitler's reply to the original plan by the other Locarno powers for settlement of the crisis by creation of a new demilitarized zone in Germany, submission of the dispute over the Franco-Soviet pact to the world court and calling of a great international conference.

The first section was devoted to legal consideration of questions of procedure. The second set forth Hitler's proposals for reorganization of Europe on a peaceful basis. The third called for a general conference for limitation of armaments and "humanization" of war.

Metal Shipment Released

Consignment Which Was Wrongly Described Leaves For Germany

Halifax.—Customs officials have released four carloads of scrap metal consigned as Canadian nickel. It was placed aboard the Swedish American steamship *Korsholm*, bound for Hamburg, Germany.

The "nickel" was part of a general flow of metals through this port to Europe, wrongly described in bills of lading which have kept customs men puzzled and worried.

The first major shipment, 78 cases labelled nickel cathodes, was held up March 13 and the United States freighter *Liberty* sailed without it. The consignment went forward later to Hamburg on another vessel.

Revising Relief Costs

Ottawa Plans To Reduce Total Grants After Survey

Ottawa.—Result of surveys showing winter costs of relief were greater than in spring and summer, the Dominion government proposes to revise the present Dominion grants-in-aid to provinces, designed to meet conditions prevailing during the winter months, it was announced in a statement issued by the department of labor. Total grants would be reduced by 15 per cent, making the grants-in-aid to the provinces for April \$2,866,286.

"Prior to July 31, 1934," the statement said, "the Dominion contributed on various percentage bases to the expenditures of the provinces for direct relief, the Dominion percentage being equivalent to approximately 38 per cent of the total expenditures made in connection with direct relief.

"From August 1, 1934, the system was changed, and in place of a percentage contribution, grants-in-aid were made to the provinces to assist them in connection with their relief responsibilities, the monthly grants-in-aid to the nine provinces being \$1,751,250. The total expenditure was equivalent to a Dominion contribution of approximately 28 per cent of the total joint expenditures."

More Money Advanced

Further Loan Of \$1,300,000 For Saskatchewan Relief Expenses

Ottawa.—Further financial assistance to the Province of Saskatchewan amounting to \$1,300,000 has been authorized by Cabinet. It takes the form of a loan to cover the provincial share of relief expenditures in excess of the monthly grants-in-aid for the months of January, February and March this year.

A copy of the order-in-council authorizing the advance under the relief act was tabled in the House of Commons. Treasury bills of the province bearing interest at four per cent and running for a year will be accepted as security.

Plan Received Survey

Ottawa.—General scientific survey of Baffin Land and surrounding territory will be made soon by a party of about six men. Thomas A. Manning, heading the party, gave no details of the survey, but said it would be under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society and the British Museum.

Pilot And Student Killed

Southampton.—C. Nuttall, younger brother of Sir Keith Nuttall, chairman of one of the biggest civil engineering firms in Manchester, and H. C. Buchar, pilot-instructor of the Aero Club of Hampshire, were killed when their plane crashed a few miles from here. Nuttall was learning to pilot under the tuition of Buchar.

Cridlig was charged with being in the employ of Germany to obtain documentary information and photographs of Metz aerial defences.

Metz, France.—Sixty thousand francs which Germany is accused of paying to a French spy were confiscated by authorities after Charles Cridlig, former aerial defence officer, was convicted and sentenced to prison.

Cridlig was charged with being in the employ of Germany to obtain documentary information and photographs of Metz aerial defences.

Metz, France.—A German charged with having sent Cridlig material to the German intelligence service, was also sentenced and was fined 5,000 francs. In addition, Cridlig was given a 10-year exile from France upon completion of his prison term.

Cridlig's wife, alleged to have been an accomplice, was acquitted.

GERMAN ENVOYS IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL



The German delegates are seen above as they arrived at Croydon by airplane to attend the special session of the League of Nations' Council in London. Hon. von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special ambassador, is the second from the left, while Herr von Hoesch, German Ambassador to London, is the second from the right.

RADIO PROBE CHAIRMAN



A. L. Beaubien, who has been selected chairman of the special committee of the House of Commons to study radio broadcasting in the Dominion.

More Was Rejected

Secret Meeting Of Social Creditors Refuses Lottery Idea

Edmonton.—Efforts in one faction of the Social Credit representation in the legislature to obtain legalization of lotteries for the benefit of Alberta hospitals were spiked in the Social Credit caucus and therefore will not be brought before the legislature, it was revealed.

A resolution which, had it obtained support of the caucus, would have been presented to the legislature, was presented to the Social Crediters secret meeting.

This resolution was declared to have been a copy of the resolution passed a few days ago by the Saskatchewan legislature by J. Mildenberger, Maple Creek M.L.A., that "this legislature is of the opinion that the parliament of Canada should enact such legislation as will enable any province of Canada to operate government-controlled lotteries in aid of hospitals."

Convicted As Spy

Former French Officer Charged With Selling Information To Germany

Metz, France.—Sixty thousand francs which Germany is accused of paying to a French spy were confiscated by authorities after Charles Cridlig, former aerial defence officer, was convicted and sentenced to prison.

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Cridlig's wife, alleged to have been an accomplice, was acquitted.

Heads Special Committee

Hon. C. G. Power Is Chairman Of Pensions Probe

Ottawa.—Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, was elected unanimously chairman of the House of Commons special committee on pensions and returned soldiers' problems.

The committee authorized the chairman to name members of two sub-committees which will deal with correspondence and the calling of witnesses respectively. Major Power suggested it would be unnecessary to call a large number of witnesses and that the number might be limited to two or three on each subject.

The chairman said the Canadian Legion had signified its readiness to present evidence to the committee and desired to do so before Easter. It was decided to arrange to sit so as to facilitate this.

The committee decided to ask the house for authority to print proceedings in sufficient quantity to circulate among branches of the Canadian Legion.

Agree In Principle

But Manitoba Not Committed To Participate In Loan Council

Winnipeg.—While the Manitoba government has agreed to the proposed Dominion-provincial loan council in principle, Premier John Bracken informed the Manitoba legislature that the government is not committed to participate in it.

Questioned by W. Sanford Evans, Conservative leader, Premier Bracken said the Manitoba government has not considered details of the proposal.

Mr. Evans raised the question by drawing attention to publication of correspondence respecting the council between the Alberta and Dominion governments.

For this the employee, his wife and children will receive medical care from the physician or surgeon they may choose, free hospitalization, services of diagnostic laboratories and necessary drugs and medicines. Other medical services will be granted if sufficient funds are available.

The government's share will be \$50,000, which has been earmarked in the estimates to set up an organization under which the scheme will be operated.

It will come under a commission composed of a chairman, vice-chairman and two or three members, their maximum remuneration to be \$7,500, \$6,000 and \$2,500 annually respectively. The commission will be assisted by a technical advisory board of six members including the man of the workmen's compensation board, one physician, a representative of a women's organization and two others whom it may be deemed advisable to appoint.

Shorthorn Brings Good Sum

Won Grand Championship For Baby Beef At Calgary

Calgary.—Declared grand champion fat animal and grand champion baby beef at the Calgary spring stock show, a grade Shorthorn steer owned by Margaret E. Wilson of Edgewick, Alta., later was bought by T. Eaton Co. for 40 cents a pound. The animal weighed 840 pounds.

It was the 11th consecutive year a Shorthorn had won the grand championship in baby beef competition.

Second highest price in the stock sale was paid by T. Eaton Co. for a pure-bred Aberdeen Angus steer owned by John Henderson of Lacombe, Alta. The animal, weighing 630 pounds, was purchased at 26 cents a pound. The calf had placed first in the class for Aberdeen Angus baby beef and was judged reserve champion baby beef and reserve champion fat animal.

B. C. HOUSE HAS PASSED HEALTH INSURANCE BILL

Victoria.—British Columbia's legislature prepared for provocation of its third session after legislating the first public health insurance bill in North America.

Designed to make available essential medical services to some 275,000 persons in the province, the bill, most important and also most controversial issue that faced members during the session, passed third reading by a 29 to 14 vote. It will not go into effect until so proclaimed by the government.

The vote, as in first and second readings, split party lines with seven government members joining two from the C.C.F. opposition, four Independents and one Unionist in opposing the measure. After third reading Premier Pattullo announced the legislature would prorogue. The bill is little changed from its original draft as submitted to the house last week.

Under its provisions some 125,000 employees with incomes ranging down from \$1,800 annually will pay two per cent of their wages but not more than 70 cents per week. Their employers will pay 1 per cent, but not more than 35 cents per week, of the employees' wages.

For this the employee, his wife and children will receive medical care from the physician or surgeon they may choose, free hospitalization, services of diagnostic laboratories and necessary drugs and medicines. Other medical services will be granted if sufficient funds are available.

The government's share will be \$50,000, which has been earmarked in the estimates to set up an organization under which the scheme will be operated.

It will come under a commission composed of a chairman, vice-chairman and two or three members, their maximum remuneration to be \$7,500, \$6,000 and \$2,500 annually respectively. The commission will be assisted by a technical advisory board of six members including the man of the workmen's compensation board, one physician, a representative of a women's organization and two others whom it may be deemed advisable to appoint.

Preparing For Conscription

Obligatory War Service Is Being Planned By Austria

Vienna.—Austria is reported to be preparing a constitution amendment to provide "obligatory" federal service—"believed by many to be another name for conscription."

The proposal would enable the government to call on all men and women up to the age of 42 for "civil or military service."

Berlin.—The German government has issued an order prohibiting Jews of military age from emigrating without obtaining special permits from both military and civil authorities.

2145

On the Side.

A clergyman at Sydney, Australia, is working up a reputation as a "honest" preacher—he permits women who wear tight shoes to his services to take these off during the sermon. He is reported as saying "I want people to listen in comfort to my sermons."

"Tis hard to beat the spruce for decorative purposes—it can be used at Christmas to adorn the streets, and the branches left lying around supply a sprig for the label on Palm Sunday.

The old slogan "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" has proven true once more: despatches state that one of the film queens at Hollywood who has just married her fifth husband announces that "now she knows for the first time what real happiness is." Well, these queens have been known to change their minds.

Welcome the tourists! These visitors to our fair land last year left with us the nifty sum of over two hundred million dollars, an increase of 71 million over the 1934 estimate.

The following letter has been received—

Editor Sun: I, myself, with a number of other sportsmen of the younger generation, read with delight the story in the last issue of The Sun about the well-remembered sport of "hunting." While your article gave a fair description of his sporting activities, we feel that it did not do the subject full justice and would like, if space permits, to recommend a few of his many efforts to help along sports while a resident of this district. In football he was an acknowledged leader and was well posted on all the fine points of the game. Altho residing some distance north of town he rarely missed a football game or practice, and also was in great demand at outside points as a football referee, which duties he carried out in a most satisfactory and sportsmanlike manner. On the baseball diamond Eric had no peer, he being at home in any position they could place him. But it was hockey that Eric was at his best, and in which his heart, no doubt was. While helping get the rink in shape for the players, his motto always was "round corners and schlick ice." He played for a number of years on the local teams, and even after leaving Stony and moving to Onoway, he always extended to our visiting players the right hand of fellowship, and made 'em feel at home, to the extent of his ability. Eric will long be remembered by his friends in Stony Plain.

Yours, P. & G.

Sparksie Says.

I think Albert Einstein is right. He says that when you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think it's only a minute; but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think it's two hours. That is relativity.

The old discussion about whether women dress to please men or other women being discussed. In this connection, I've heard it remarked that some dress only for the purpose of annoying other women.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

S.E. 16-53-2-5, A. J. Matthews, Carvel P.O.
N.E. 3-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Dufield P.O.
S.E. 28-51-2-5, Donald McDonald, Brightbank P.O.
N.W. 28-52 1-5, Ph. Litzenberger, Stony Plain P.O.

Open Seasons for...

Deer, moose, Nov. 1—Feb. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14
Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14
Grouse, Oct. 1—10

Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30

Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 15

Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

Maskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited.

Licenses may be procured at The Sun office

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PHONE 34.

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Thursday, April 9, 1936.

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Come in and let us put
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surprisingly low.

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THERE YOU FIND A
NEW CHEVROLET SIX.

GOOD NEWS "Without money and without price"

"THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN AT HAND"

THOUSANDS of CHURCHES are without ministers notwithstanding the great need of preaching the Gospel

"There is a hunger in the land... for hearing the Word of God."—John 4:31

The people need the truth as never before. Will you do your part? The International Bible Students Association will supply Bibles of the Gospel free of charge on application. Generously: Open the church buildings, admit all free, take no collections.

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For general outdoor work and the comfort ask for "NORTHERN" Boots and Lumbermen. Waterproofer—Gumboot.

"A Rubber for Every Purpose."

Tan Elk Leather Top, Brown Duck Bottom, Rolled Edge Sole, Solid Heel.

The "Prospector"

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A complete range of "Northern" Boots and Rubbers
P.M. is on hand to meet your needs—



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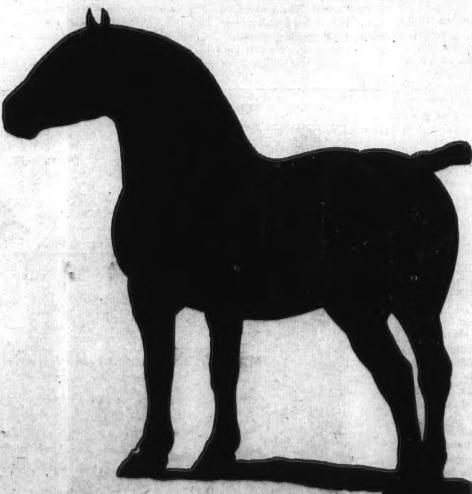
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WHEN YOU REQUIRE PRINTING, GET IT AT THE STONY PLAIN SUN PRINTERY.

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Envelopes,
Show Cards,
Loose-Leaves,

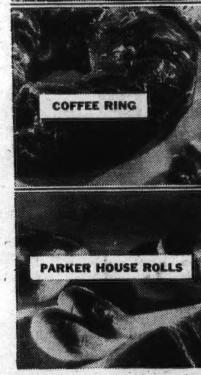
We print Posters,
Dodgers, Circulars,
Menus, Invitations,
Labels, Invoices,



Individually wrapped
AIR-TIGHT
ROYAL YEAST CAKES
keep
FULL STRENGTH



WHITE BREAD



PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Make these delicious breads
with Royal Yeast Cakes and
Royal Sponge Recipes...

Royal Yeast Cakes are the only dry yeast fully protected by individual, air-tight wrapping. This assures absolute freshness and keeps the yeast living every time you use them. The standard for more than 50 years—it is any wonder? out of 8 Canadian houses which use dry yeast demand Royal. Keep a package handy.

Send for
FREE
BOOKLET!
"The Royal Yeast
Book" gives
detailed Royal
Yeast Cakes
for the breads
shown above and
many others.
FREE USE con-
dition today!
BUY MADE-IN-
CANADA GOODS

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
100 Yonge St. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast
Book.

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Post _____

Carries More Tonnage

The tonnage passing through the Detroit river, which connects Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, exceeds in volume that passing through any other river in the world. Yet the Detroit river is closed to navigation during the winter and part of the spring.

Neighbor: "Where is your brother, Freddie?"

Freddie: "He's in the house play-
ing a duet. I finished first."

VICKS COUGH DROP

Medicated with ingredi-
ents of Vicks VapoRub

FULL 2 1/4 oz. ONLY 15c

FLEMING'S
FOLLY
— BY —
LAWRENCE A. REATING

CHAPTER X.—Continued

"Yuh can't fool me, Link Flem-
ing!" The words spilled in a torrent
from his quivering lips. "I got the
truth about yuh an' I got it right.
Did you think there wasn't anybody
in town man enough to put me
wise?"

"Why, Buzz!" the girl pleaded.
"What do you mean?"

He turned on her almost savagely.
"You ought to see through it but yuh
don't. You've got control of our
spread; I haven't any rights till I'm
pardoned. That's what Kilgo wanted
to get for me. Yes, you'd see through
this scheme too, if you weren't so
blind in love he's got yuh buffaloed!
Every time he holds you hand—"

"That's enough, Hamilton!"

Shamed so that her countenance
fairly glowed with blushes, Helen
looked away, uncertain how to deal
with her drink-soaked brother par-
rotting sentiments obviously not original
with him. "Please, let's not
quarrel the first hour we're together
again! After I've—I've prayed for
you, and hoped and—"

"That's all right," he growled.
"But I can't see how yuh ever fell
for Fleming's lingo about that dam.
There isn't a rancher in the county
has faith in it. Soak Torney said it
wasn't any good, didn't he? You're
above to break out spread—trying to
irrigate a heap of sand!"

He pointed ahead, toward the
footills of the Captain Range a few
miles away, topped by jagged peaks
rising into serene blue sky. "That
wasteland'll never be anything, no
matter how much money yuh pour
into it," Buzz declared emphatically.
"Waterin' twenty cent ground!"

Link stared where he indicated
but scarcely saw the yellowish ex-
panse beyond low-lying buildings of the
Triple H Ranch, on whose property
they now rode. He was consider-
ing how to win Hamilton's con-
fidence, and bitterly reproached him-
self for having knocked the bottle
away. Yet he knew right of Buzz
drinking was like a knife turned in
Helen's flesh; he had been forced to
the move by the utter misery in her
soft eyes.

"Hold on, oldtimer," he said in a
controlled tone. "I don't think it'll
be so bad after all. Silver Creek's
only thirty-two feet above what we're
damming now. There are good
sides for a mile back that hold an
awful lot of water. Of course, we
dug a cut-off while the dam's being
laid, and we're digging irrigation
ditches through that wasteland."

"We've got a good engineer in
charge," he went on, watching
hopefully for even a morsel of in-
terest. "His name's McLendon, and
he's built a lot of dams. It's like
this," he continued. "I'm standin'
seventeen-twenty-sixths of the cost
on account of having seventeen hun-
dred acres to Helen's—one-nine more
than she's got."

"I'm sure you will be paid," she
answered promptly. "But Mr. Flem-
ing and I are rather hard pressed
right now, and—er—it may be nec-
essary for you to give us a little
more time."

They exchanged significant looks.

"We know why yuh went to town
this mornin', Fleming. Somebody's

gonna throw yuh into bankruptcy,

the cement guys or somebody. Yore
creditors are hollerin' for cash same
as us guys workin' on yore fool dam.

But we found out wages get paid
first, so there ain't gonna be any
way for yuh to wiggle outta that!"

Surprise flooded his lean coun-
tenance. "Somebody's fooling you,

boy. I don't know anything about
creditors throwing us into bank-
ruptcy," he turned to Helen. "Do
you?"

She shook her head. "Of course
not. The dam will be finished."

"Mean to say yuh didn't go to
work?"

"Yeah?"

It carried plainer than words the
leap-set, intractability of the man.
It was as if he had called Link a liar,
as if he had sneered: "I'll never
work, and even if I do, I won't be-
lieve it!"

The partners exchanged discourag-
ed looks. Buzz Hamilton's home-
coming was not a success. If any-
thing, he was an added obstacle, a
thorn in their path, where already
there were so many . . .



If You Eat Starches
Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods
— But All Acid—Forming.
Hence Most of Us Have "Acid
Stomach" At Times. Easy
Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion, brought about by too much acid-forming food in the modern diet. And that there is now a way to get rid of it . . . often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget" you have a stomachache.

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or, now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each tablet contains a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each tablet contains a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

CHAPTER XI.

Drawing rein in the Triple H yard, the rider saw two men in nondescript garb stand on the edge of the house porch, looking as if they had visited there some time. The pair rose with deliberation and ambled forward while Link and Helen exchanged questioning glances.

"Howdy, boy," Fleming greeted,
unusually aware of a truculent note in
their bearing. "Anything wrong at
the dam?"

One of the men, his leathery face
thickly blacked with beard, spoke up. "There's plenty wrong at the
dam. We want our wages and we
ain't done another tap of work till
we get 'em!"

"Said yuh'd pay us twice a month,
didn't yuh?" growled the other.
"We're weeks behind now. How
about it?"

Link held Helen and Buzz watch-
ing him, and knew the girl was
troubled, while young Hamilton's
countenance wore renewed derision.

He fired a grin and gestured pa-
catingly. "Boys, you don't need to
worry about their feelings and smiled toler-
ably, as if the matter would soon be ad-
justed.

"Till ride over to the ranch with
your boys," Link announced. "Where's
your home?"

They went to fetch them behind
the ranch house, and it did not seem
as if anyone approaching from Raw-
hide. This indicated, of course, that
they actually feared Link and Helen
would not have come to the Triple H
had they known of the reception
committee.

"Where's Buzz go?" he asked in
a low tone, looking around.

A troubled expression came to his
face. "He went inside. And, Link,
I just know he has another bottle of
whiskey."

They stood a moment considering.
"We're gonna catch him," he decided, "I reckon I bet-
ter go talk to him."

But she touched his arm in re-
straint. "I know how Buzz is, very
irritable when he's been drinking."

He turned to the girl. "Better if we let him alone. I hope,"
she added bravely, staring toward
the mountains, "he hasn't started to
act like he was before."

"You know," Helen went on in a
tone of wistful regret, "Buzz was never
like the rest of us. Father said when he was dying that I
should be very careful how I treat
him. Buzz—oh, he has temptations
we don't feel. He can't resist
gambling and drinking. It will be
hard to keep him out of bad company."

The fervor of her anxiety carried
straight to the Star Loop owner's
heart. Fleming wanted to comfort
her, to drive away every little groan
that marred the sating brawny showing
under her Stetson. He gazed at
Helen with eyes brimming affection,
and the slender hand on his arm ex-
erted pressure that proved she un-
derstood and was grateful.

"You're enough to worry about.
Leave Buzz to me. How will you
handle the men?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Reckon
they'll go back to work all right.
But gosh, that eight hundred being
gone makes things hard. You didn't
even get a good look at the hom-
bre's?"

"No. The bandana covered his
whole face. All I have for a clue is
that leather cuff I turned over to the
sheriff."

(To Be Continued)

WHEN you
feel rundown,
or your stomach
gives trouble with
indigestion, heartburn,
or gas, try that
well-known tonic,
Dr. Pierce's
Golden Seal
Discovery. Head
that Mrs. Mar-
tin Barry of 461 E. Main St., Welland,
Ontario, said: "I've had indigestion and
gas for years. I've tried many things, but
nothing gives me relief like Dr. Pierce's
Golden Seal. It's the best tonic I ever
had. Buy now of your neighborhood druggist.
New size, tabs. 30c. Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.50."

Rawhide to fix things?" demanded
Orliss with suspicion.

"Tug, Miss Hamilton and I went to
Rawhide to meet Buzz. He was
just paroled to me, and that little
affair last Fall is all forgotten. I
wished," he added as an idea struck
him, "that you'd spread the word
around. Buzz has paid his debt and
he's made a clean start." Jack, I
mean if your brother's come home
after being away you'd go meet
him, wouldn't you? That's what
Miss Hamilton did, and I went along."

Helen flashed him a grateful look.
Even the ex-convict seemed im-
pressed with Link's words, and it
seemed that Buzz straightened and
threw his shoulders back.

"But how about wages?" insisted
Kevin. "When do we get paid? We
ain't workin' for our health!"

"Of course not. I'll tell you right
out, we're pressed for cash, just like
Miss Hamilton said. We make no
secret of it. But there are arrangements
under way to pay you, and if they
shouldn't go through I'll figure out
something else. If you go back on us now,
we might go broke. Then I reckon you'd be out o' luck."

"But if you stick," he proceeded,
watching their reactions, "I'll give
you my word you'll get cash as soon
as possible. And backin' me up,
Miss Hamilton'll tell you the same
thing."

Helen nodded, her eyes fixed hope-
fully on their grim faces. The pair
shifted weight and pursed their lips.
Finally Tug Orliss turned half away.
"We got to find out what the others
say that's waitin' at yore spread.
We come over here to be shore there
won't no fast ones pulled on us."

This information struck fresh apprehension
to his heart, and looking out of the corners of his eyes at Helen,
she saw that worry possessed her
well. But when he concealed their
feelings and smiled tolerably, as if the matter would soon be ad-
justed.

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your boys," Link announced. "Where's
your home?"

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the ranch house, and it did not seem
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even get a good look at the hom-
bre's?"

"No. The bandana covered his
whole face. All I have for a clue is
that leather cuff I turned over to the
sheriff."

(To Be Continued)

Canada's Northwest Territories
comprise an area of 1,309,652 square miles,
or more than a third of the entire land area of that country.

PAINFUL JOINTS

often are a warning that your kid-
neys are in trouble. Pay attention.
Don't suffer needless pain. Take
Gin Pills to obtain relief while assisting your kidneys to
function properly.



Little Helps For This Week

Blessed are the peacemakers; for
they shall be called the children of
God. Matthew 5:9.

Grant us Thy peace, down from
Thy presence falling.

As in the mighty earth cool
night-dews sweet;

Grant us Thy peace, to Thy
pure paths recalling.

From devious ways, our worn
and wandering feet.

Have you ever thought seriously
of that blessing given to the peace-
maker? People are always expecting
to get peace in heaven, but whatever
peace they get there will be ready-
made. Whatever making of peace
they can be on the earth here; not the taking of arms
against, but the building of nests
amongst its seas of trouble. Difficult
enough we think, but very few of us
really try. We complain of the want
of many things, we want liberty,
amusement, money, and which of us
knows that he wants peace? We
should ask God, whose chosen reward
is the gift of peace, to pour it into
our souls so that everything dis-
cordant may utterly vanish, and all
that makes for peace would be sweet
to forever.

A Novel Burglar Trap

Not Only Protects Property But Also
Catches Thief

A novel "burglar trap" which not
only makes it impossible to rob any
safe to which it is fitted but also
catches the thief has been invented
by a Budapest policeman. The device
which has been patented, is extremely simple. A special container in which is a quantity of a
secret gas is fitted inside the safe, in such a manner that when the burglar's tool pierces the safe it also
pierces the gas container. The gas,
which is in a compressed form, flows
out and overcomes the thief. A few
sniffs of the gas are enough to make
any burglar fall asleep for several
hours. The inventor claims that the
gas can be recovered before he awakes
and he can thus be easily arrested. The policeman-inventor,
Joseph Woldram, has already received
many inquiries from safe manufacturers
abroad.

Name Of Small Village

Tenant manager sought for res-
taurant, with living quarters ad-
joining, at the railway station of
Great Britain." An ad for a recent
advertisement in a German newspaper.
The Great Britain mentioned is a
small village in East Prussia with a
population of 220. A neighboring
hamlet called Little Britain has only
30 inhabitants.

Badminton In South Africa

Badminton is developing into a
craze in South Africa. Not long ago
the game was unknown. Then some
club organization took it up. Now
clubs are springing up in East London,
Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown and many
other places and matches attract large crowds of spectators.

Lake Baikal, in central Asia, is
believed to be the only land-locked
water in the world containing seals.



Stony Plain and District.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, April 10, is a public holiday. All places of business in Stony Plain will be closed.

Mr Alvin Wylie returned on Sunday from a visit with friends in Vancouver and Chilliwack, B.C.

Mr Geo Oppertshausen was a patient in an Edmonton hospital this week, receiving treatment for a broken wrist.

Mr Henry Baran, of Blinberry district, had the misfortune to have a finger cut off while helping to operate a wood-sawing outfit.

Among those in the nursing graduating class at the University hospital is Miss Viola Manany.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

New and second-hand text books for public and high schools on sale at The Sun Book Shop.

A Trip to Calgary.

Those who'd like to see Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team in action will get a chance to have their wish gratified, in a short time. When this team is thru with its engagements in the East, it is proposed to have the team travel west, and games are scheduled to be played in the arena at Calgary. Arrangements are being made to run a special train on the Canadian Pacific Ry. to bring the hockey fans from Northern Alberta to Calgary to witness these games. It is quite probable this train will be carrying a group of hockey enthusiasts from Stony Plain.

Insurance for Motorists.

Government insurance to meet the hospital and medical expenses of motorists injured in automobile accidents may be provided within the next year out of the \$1 annual driver's license now being charged all motorists; it has been announced.

The Dept. of the Provincial Secretary has estimated that 50¢ out of each dollar can provide a fund which can be set up as insurance by the Government. Out of this, medical and hospital expenses of any of the insured patients can be paid.

Such insurance would not only protect a motorist from lawsuits resulting from automobile accidents but it might be extended to include protection for passengers or others involved, besides the driver of wrecker cars.

Big Prices for Prize Cattle.

Some fancy prices were given on the tops in the fat stock section of the spring show recently held in Calgary.

Margaret E Wilson sold \$40 per cow for her grand champion steer; wt. 840 lbs.

D Henderson's calf, 630 lbs., sold for \$26.

All the calves made better than the mark on baby beef.

The Market Report

WHEAT.

No. 1 Northern	0.60
No. 2 Northern	0.59
No. 3 Northern	0.55
No. 4 Northern	0.52
WHEAT		

2 C. W.21
3 C. W.16
Extra 1 W.16
No. 1 Frost13
No. 2 Frost11
WHEAT		
No. 322
No. 419

Enjoy
Performance
and Economy

**COMPLETELY
BALANCED**

CHEVROLET uses the famous Valve-in-Head engine design because every engineering test shows that the Valve-in-Head principle results in greater power—more flashing pick-up—finer hill-climbing ability.

But that's only half the story. For this same Valve-in-Head engine is the secret of the big savings on gasoline and oil that Chevrolet owners boast about. The fact is, this principle results in more than a 10% fuel saving as compared to the conventional design.

Chevrolet goes right on from performance and economy to give you ALL the good things—features not combined on any other low-priced car! Check the list below—compare the new 7% GMAC time payments.

PRICED FROM
\$772

(Standard Series 2-pass. Coupe)

Master DeLuxe Models

from \$805

Delivered at factory, Okotoks, Cal. Fully

equipped (Dual Exhausts, Overdrive, etc.)

Registration Fee only extra.

CHEVROLET GIVES YOU ALL 6

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION . . . KNEE ACTION . . . (on Master DeLuxe Models)

SAFETY GLASS THROUGHOUT

CHEVROLET

Consider the Company
Back of the Car

SOMMERFIELD & MAYER, STONY PLAIN.
SOMMERFIELD-MAYER & KNIGHT, MAYERTHORPE

Campbell--Messinger.

The wedding took place at Evansburg on April 2d, when Miss Marie E Messinger, daughter of Mr and Mrs J C Messinger, Entwistle, was united in marriage to Mr George C Campbell, Entwistle. The bride was a former resident of Stony Plain, and attended the local School while here.

Meads—Gosset.

A quiet wedding took place in Edmonton on Thursday, April 2d, when Charles, son of the late Thomas Meads of Stony Plain, was married to Gertrude E Gosset, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R Gosset of Stony Plain.

The Sun's Calendar.

- APRIL—
- 10—Good Friday
- 12—Easter Sunday
- 13—Play & Dance, Kelly's Hall
- 13—Dance, Holborn Hall
- 17—Annual meeting of the Junior Amateurs

Weak with the Grippe.

Miss Anna Hepko, 10845 92nd St. Edmonton, writes:

"I was so weak with the Grippe that it made me quite helpless. A friend told me to try Dr. Martin's Tonic Remedy. And it certainly got me on my feet, and built up my strength. That I wish to let everyone know of this Remedy. How quickly it acts and how reliable it is. Children will take it readily, no mixing or using. It contains no Laxatives or or Narcotics. A quick acting tonic that builds up your Vitality. Dr. Emilie Martin's valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds and La Grippe. Large bottle, price, 75c, at Hayes Drug Store Stony Plain.

Farmers' Appeals Allowed.

The right of resident farmers who are in financial difficulties to apply to the Debt Adjustment Board for assistance in effecting adjustments of liabilities is not disturbed in the bill to repeal The Agricultural Stabilization Act which was before the Legislature this week.

Dance at Holborn.

On Easter Monday, April 13th, Kulak's orchestra. Auspices of Holborn Ladies' Club. Supper Adm.—35¢ a couple. Everybody come!

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs. at 1:32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here on Sunday, Wed. and Friday at 6:25 p.m.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay at \$7 per ton. Apply Geo. W. Scott, Holborn.

FOR SALE—House on Third Ave., Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well; sell reasonable. Phone 16. b.b.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96, S.A. Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Spruce Grove News.

Mr and Mrs Nadon and daughter and son have moved to Spruce and have taken full charge of the hotel. Mr Nadon and family came here from Vimy, Alta.

Mr Maloney and son, our recent homelmen, has moved to the City, where they will reside for the present.

Mr Slang has not yet left as the weather has been bad and the car roads down in Saskatchewan are said to be blocked.

Mr Jack Bristow has moved up to Wabamun, where he will act as farm instructor on the Reserve.

Three cars of steers were

shipped from the Grove in to the spring show in Edmonton. Mr D. Brox had 18, M Shellenberger 5, Mr Wm Warnock 9.

Mr M Goebel has purchased another light truck and is keeping very busy with the 2 vehicles.

Our local popular butcher reports that business is picking up.

It is expected that the Great West Distributors will be pulling in today, to take charge of the Bell Garage.

For the school children, the Easter holidays commence tomorrow, April 10. The school remains closed until Thurs., April 16.

Successful Poultrymen!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Diary Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, in choice materials, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results.

See our nearest elevator agent

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

THE SUN BOOK SHOP. School Supplies Our Specialty.

We have on hand Used Text Books for High School and Public School grades, to be disposed of on reasonable terms.